ILLINOIS AGAINST GRANT. COOK COUNTY THIRD-TERMERS PRO-

POSING A COMPROMISE. The Blaine-Washburne Men Rejecting It and Resolving to Stand Together-Claiming a Majority of the Delegates in the State-

A Boit Likely in the State Convention. CHICAGO, May 11.—The result of the Cook County Republican Convention yesterday continues to be the absorbing theme in political circles. Some time this forenoon the Grant men made a proposition to the Blaine and Washburne leaders for a compromise, but the suggestion was received with no favor. The feeling between the two factions is remarkably bitter, and many predict that whatever the outcome of the State Convention may be there will be another bolt. The Blaine and Washburne delegation met this morning to decide on a course of ac-tion and consider the proposals for a compromise made by the third-termers. Several gentlemen made speeches denouncing the action of the Grant bolters with great bitterness, deprecating any concessions to them, and advising that the regular delegation stand or fall as a unit. One orator reminded those present that Emery A. Storrs had publicly stigmatized them as thugs and highwaymen, and another recalled a

seed and the content of the content

darkeat description. In Wisconsin his friends led the Grant men to believe that he could be used as a stool pigeon to weaten the litting forces. Accordingly, the Grant men helped to elect three Washburne delegaties, which, without their assistance, would have gone to swell the Blaine column. This assistance was rendered with the understanding that Washburne's strength should in case of emergency be transferred to Grant.

As a reason for Washburne's apparent change of front a story is related by a prominent politician from Ohio. He says that it was arranged that several of the managers of the third-term project should meet Grant at Hot Strings. Ars., on his way to Galona from New Orleans, and canvass the situation. These friends were to lay before him the exact condition of sillairs, explaid the feeling against his nomination which exists in the party, and decide whether it would be policy for him to withdraw or make the race. Washburne was apparently the only one of the party who went to meet Grant. He did not remain with his old friend for any length of time, but darted back to Chienge and laid his wires to combine with the Blaine men to carry the Cook County Convention against Grant, His action is interpreted as meaning that Grant will not withdraw in favor of any one, and Washburne thereupon enters the fight for the nomination on his own account, regardless of former friendship and promises.

The Chicago Journal Arguing the Necessity

of Uniting on Another Candidate. CRICAGO, May 11 .- The Journal this evening, after referring to its early advocacy of Washburne, will spenk of the lesson of yesterday's Conventions, as showing the wisdom, if not the necessity, of retiring both Grant and Blaine from the canvass, and uniting upon another candidate whose name would be the guarantee of restored Republican harmony and sure success, and continues:

Our apprehensions that, with the excessive personal bitterness which characterizes the contest between the adherents of Grant and contest between the adherents of Grant and Biaine, the election of either of those gentlemen, if nominated, would be at least doubtful, because of the difficulty of an after-convention reconciliation of the warring factions, are abundantly confirmed, both by the recent occurrences here and the accumulating and unmistakable evidences of a similar state of popular feeling elsewhere, is our humble judgment the time has arrived when Gen. Grant, who has as yet himself not indicated that he desires the nomination, should beattrely forbid the further use of his name in connection with a contest, which has now degenerated into a diagraceful scramble for office and pathical control on the part of those who than they are to honor him for his own sake or to serve their party or their country. The Journal cannot be accused of unfriendliness toward the General. It has uttered no unkind or disrespectful word regarding him. It has only feelings of respect for him, and if he

is nominated would heartily support him for election. Let there be an end of the bitter and unseemly fend, which threatens the fatal rupture of the Republican party, and let the general air; and effort be for unity and certain yleeral aim and effort be for unity and certain victory. Personal preferences and ambition small give way to the requirements of the national good. The success of the Republican party is immeasurably more important than either Grant or Blains. Republicans cannot afford to forfeit the respect of good people, for it is the good people upon whom their party depends for continued ascendancy.

A meeting of the Blains and Washburne delegates from Cook County was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel this afternoon. On motion it was unminously resolved that they would go to the Springfield Convention as a unit, and that all should go in or none.

THE BOLT IN NEW YORK STATE.

Anti-Grant Men Denying that They are De-

creasing in Strength. ALBANY, May 11 .-- Wm. E. Chandler of New Hampshire has been here all day. It is not denied that he is here in the interest of Blaine. The particular friends whom he met, and who appeared in public with him, are known as Blaine men. Gen. Husted gave him a sent beside his own in the Assembly this morning. There has been something mysterious in the air respecting Gen. Husted's movements for a day or two, and it was reported last evening that he would rise in his place in the Assembly this morning and announce his position, as Senator Woodin did in the Senate

Court.
The best information obtainable to-night indicates that Sherman has developed unexpected strength, and that the delegation to Chicago will be divided between Blaine and Sherman, with the preponderance in isvor of Blaine.

THE WAYS OF TWO CANDIDATES.

Mesers. Sherman and Blaine Conducting their Campaigns under One Roof,

John Sherman and Senator James G. Blaine are still at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, 21r. Sherman occupies one of the parlors on the ground floor, adjoining the Twenty-third street entrance, that were used by the Republican National Committee in the campaign of 1876. Senator Blaine's rooms are on the second floor. The two candidates for the Presidency were at home to politicians all day resterday. Arrong their earliers were: Gen. Kilpatrick, ex-Congressman Grorge A. Halsey, and B. F. Tarockmorton, of New Jersey: Sheridan Shook, ex-Judge Dittenhosfer, Collector derritt, Gen. Grorge W. Paimer and other ette politicians, and several influential Westchester County Republicans. Some of Senato, Banne's visitors say that he regards his chances for the nomination as at least equal to more of any of his sampetiors. One of his friends said that if the unit rule is not enforced in the Chicago Convention he will reserve more votes than Gen. Grant on the first ballot, He added that Senator Banne was well pleased with the result of the Cook Coventy Convention in Chicago, Gen. Kilpatrick said to a friend-that if the Washburne delegates joined hinds with the Blaine men in the Himber State Convention as they did in Oddong, they would send a delegation from the: State to the National Convention a majorit of whom would be opposed to Gen. Grant. He believed that Gen. Senter Blaine would run neck and neck in the National Convention.

Secretary Sherman's friends say that he is satisfied with the condition of his canvass. Senator Blaine's rooms are on the second floor.

Anti-Third-Term Committee.

St. Louis, May 11.-The anti-Third-Term Convention which met here on the 6th inst adopted a resolution for the appointment by the Chair of a commit-

Senator Cameron and his brother-in-law. Wayne MacVestli, came over to the city yesterday, and e at the Bisveert. Ex-Gov. Bennison of Obio yesterday ned John Shoyman at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where nator Blaine is also staying.

Edmunds Delegates in Massachusetts. SPRINGPULD, May 11.—The Eleventh District Republican Convention at Chapter to-day passed an Ed-munts insulation, and chain anglelegates to Chicago M. B. Whites you westbeld and Wellington Smith of Lee, both of Span are Edmunds single.

JUSTICE SINNOTT'S CASE.

THE CHARGES MADE PUBLIC BY THE BAR ANSOCIATION.

Specifications of Intextention and Improper Conduct on the Bench-Governor Cornell Calls for all the Evidence in the Case.

The Bar Association met in their rooms, in West Twenty-ninth street, last evening. President Nash in the chair. An unusually large attendance was attracted by an announce-ment that the Judiciary Committee would report upon their investigation of the allegations that Justice James P. Sinnott of the Marine Court has frequently appeared upon the bench of the court in an intoxicated condition, and has so conducted himself there as to bring scandal upon the bench and the bar of this city.

allow any prefaulty in my presence. I consider this entire case a — fraud. Justice Simott, interraping the lawful cause of the trial, called the plaintiff to the witness stand, and said. Pelew, Pelew, come here. Now Pelew, don't be afraid of any of these people here; be as cally and quiet as if you were on shipboard. I want to have you tell me it these lawyers are humburging me. I think they are humburging me. If you will tell me whether they are, I will pay you the yndement which I am going to give you out of my cwn pocket. I will give you my own check. Are they humburging me. Pelew? Polew replied. 'I essir, they are.' Thereupon Justice Sinnott said, 'I thought so. That will do, Pelew; you may step down.' The fourth specification set forth that a motion being made, in this period, to reduce the bail of the defendant in a suit for damages for betrayal under a proof ise of marriage, the defendant's hower said incidentally, that the plaintiff was a Roman Catholic, and had been a bupil in a public school. Thereupon Justice Sinnott exclude Sinnott exclude. She was attending a civile school, was she? There's the key note of the whole affair. I discharge the prisoner, without bail, and remand him to the custody of his counsel.''

In the lifth specification it was averred that a bond was uresented to Justice Sinnott for his approval, but he held it upside down, and in-

without bail, and remand him to the custody of his counsel."

In the fifth specification it was averred that a tond was tresented to Justice Sinnott for his approval, but he held it upside down, and insisted upon signing it in that way, saving that if he signed it right side up he would be taken for a notary public. On another day he should, as he entered the court room. Hats off in the presence of the Honorable Court!" though none of the spectators had his tation.

The initial and fourth charges alleged that, on many occasions, in 1878, 1879, and 1880, Justice Sinnott was incapacitated by drunkenness for the performance of his duties, and orought scandal and reproach upon the court. The fifth charge contained the avernent that, in these years, Justice Sinnot repeatedly made use of improper, indecent, and profane language in a loud voice, while upon the bench, and did so conduct himself that the administration of justice in the Marine Court was brought into discrepate, and that suitors seeking redress were put to great inconvenience, expense, and delive, or were unustry and improperly denied redress.

The charges and specification, were submitted by a sub-committee to gov. Corneil. The Governor forwarded a copy of them to Justice Sinnott, who solemnly denied the truth of every part of them. Thareupon the Governor requested the Judiciary Committee to send whatever testimony they had to support the charges and specifications. The testimony taken by the committee was transmitted to him, and his official meton, tending to secure the impeachment of Justice Sinnott, or, at all events, a complete investigation by a committee of the Senate for its article of the Senate of the Senate for the matter to which it referred, the necessity for trompt action be urged upon Gov. Corneil.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The mark Miler offered a resolution to the effect that should Gov. Corneil decidate present Justice Simott's case to the Senate for its aretion, or to take any other steps in the pranises, the Executive

Four Men Killed and Two Wounded in

Attempting to Execute a Writ. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- The contest between the railroad company and the settlers on lands claimed by the company, in what is known as Mussel Slough District, in Tulare and Fresno counties, Culminated to-day in a tragedy. United States Marshal Poole left here a day or two ago to serve writs of ejectiment on certain settlers, by virtue of a docision of the Circuit Court in favor of the railroad company. This afternoon Deputy Marshal Worth of this city received the following despatch from Marshal Poole: shai Poole:
"In attempting to execute writ, four men were killed and two wounded."
No further particulars have been received. The settlers are banded together for mutual protection, and express the determination to resist the attempts at ejectment.

The Victor Baby Food.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1880. MERCHANTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

> The One Hundred and Twelfih Anniversary of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Two hundred and twenty-two persons

partook of a dinner last evening, at Delmoni-co's, in honor of the 112th anniversary of the founding of the New York Chamber of Commerce. There was a raised table at right antiles with the others for the elect of the occation, among whom were John Sherman, Mayor Cooper, Fernando Wood, S. B. Chittenden, the Rev. Drs. Cuyler, Storrs, and Washburn. The Chairman urged the orchestra to respond

to the toast, "The President of the United States," because, he said, there is much music in the air by the candidates for the Presidency, and no member of the band has been nom-inated. Therefore he applied to the band in a body. The band became still more important

of the court in an intoxicated condition, and has so conducted himself there as to bring sendal upon the bench and the bar of this city. After much routine business had been disposed of, the report of the committee was called for.

Mr. David F. Ogden, the secretary of the committee, then read a voluminous report of the proceedings of the committee. At the beginning the committee, when the proceedings of the committee, the committee was the beginning the committee would be glad to bave him appears before them, with or without counsel, and with witnesses or documentary proof tending to disprove the allegations, was served upon Justice Sinnott. He replied that sickness confined him to his home, but that he would endeavor to put in an appearance before the committee was sent to Justice Sinnott. He suggested that one of the last meetings, set down for Good Friday evening, should be changed to another evening, because he could, under no creamism and reasons that evening. The hext evening was saliestituted, but then Justice Sinnott intimated his objectionable. He appeared at no meeting of the committee, and made no defence save a general denial, and a committee view of the committee, and made no defence save a general denial, and a committee view of the committee, and made no defence save a general denial, and a committee view of the committee, and made no defence save a general denial, and a committee view of the committee, and made no defence save a general denial, and a committee view of the committee, and made no defence save a general denial, and a committee view of the committee, and appeared to the bench in think to show the committee, and production of the bench in think to show the committee, and production of the bench in think to show the committee, and appeared to the committee, and appeared to the committee of the committee, and when the committee of the committee

MR. GLADSTONE'S APOLOGY. Public Scatiment in England on the Premier's

LONDON, May 11. - The publication this

morning of Mr. Gladstone's letter of apology to Austria is looked upon as proof positive that Austria was not satisfied with the Liberal Premier's explanations to Count Karolyi, the Austrian Ambassador, and that accordingly the latter demanded that Mr. Gladstone should make his apology as public as were his own hostile expressions. The apology, therefore,

became a diplomatic necessity in order to pacify Henry Fawcett, in which the latter recalled his statement in regard to the Indian budget, the Morning Post says: "It is quite unprecedented to have to place before the public two such documents as the letters of Mr. Pawcett and Mr. Gladstone. The Liberal majority, large as it is, may disappear in other places, as it has vanished at Oxford, if blown upon by a change of wind such as might be brought about by these damaging confessions."

The Haily Telegraph says: "Unless the new Ministry are more careful they may go down to history as the Cabinet of apologies. Hardly has it been constituted before the Postmaster-General is seen doing mobile penance for rash accusations, and now the literature of diplomacy is supplied with a document at once unprecedents and undestrable, in which the Prime Minister of England is found making the amende honorable to the Austrian representative for expressions used amidthe eveitment. Henry Fawcett, in which the latter recalled his

amende honorable to the Austrian representa-tive for expressions used amidthe excitement of the recent general elections.

amende honorable to the Austrian representative for expressions used amidthe excitement of the recent general elections."

The Standard says: "The sountry will peruse with vexation and shame one of the most extraordinary productions that ever emanated from the pen of a public man. It is humiliating to have to add that the writer is the Prime Minister of England."

The Globe this afternoon has an editorial headed, "Our National Humiliation." Even the liberal Echo regrets the suppliant tone adopted by Mr. Ghadstone.

The Times says the correspondence between Mr. Ghadstone and Count Karolyi is probably unprecedented in the annuals of modern diplamacy. It is far from destrable that occasion should frequently arise for such apologetic explanations as Mr. Ghadstone offers. Mr. Ghadstone's language in Midiathian, if left without withdrawal or explanation, must have rendered his intersourse with Count Karolyi unpleasant to both. Any interruption of diplomatic relations or change of Austria's representation was for every reason to be deprecated. Fortunately, the difficulty has been ended by the complete and gracefully worded amende Mr. Ghadstone has made. Nevertheless, the form of the explanation shows how inexpedient it is that there should have ever been occasion for it.

HUGH M'LAUGHLIN'S ANGER.

His Wordy Encounter with a Republican

Politician in Brooklyn. There was a sharp wordy encounter yesterday afternoon in front of the Kings County Court House between Hugh McLaughlin, popularly known as the "Boss," and W. H. N. Cadmus, a Republican, who is a searcher in the Tax Office. Mr. Cadmus, at a meeting of the Eighth Ward Republican Association on last Friday night, offered a resolution, which was passed, calling upon the Republicans in the State Senate to pass the One-Headed Commission bill, because, if it became a law, it would sion bill, because, if it became a law, it would tend to eradicate "McLaughlinism" from local politics. Mr. McLaughlin took unbrage at this expression and, walking up to Mr. Cadmus, said that he surpassed the latter thought he would gain some prominence by offering the resolution, and added that he had better offer a few more, as he was a "small man," and needed some such means to lift him into notice.

Mr. Cadmus replies that he knew he had not done much in life so har, cut hoped to do more, and moreover hoped for an opportunity to offer other similar resolutions.

Well, you are a loafer," said Mr. McLaughin, "and some men who could put themselves on a level with you would spit in your face. If flood hadn't afflicted you with immenss, I would smack your face myself."

"God has afflicted me with lameness, but he has spared my other faculties, so that I need have no fear from threats of anybody," replied Mr. Cadmus. "I am a Benudican—not a Democrat, and I owe you no alieglance. Your saying that I am a loafer does not make me one, and I can say that your language shows that you are no gentleman."

Mr. McLaughlin retorted that Mr. Cadmus might find some one who would "smack his face," If he continued to offer resolutions like the one objected to, and as Mr. McLaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing McLaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing melaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing McLaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing melaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing melaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing melaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing melaughlin walked off, Mr. Cadmus again promised to continue to offer resolutions denouncing melaughlin walked off, Mr. tend to eradicate" McLaughlinism" from local

Expulsion of Jews from St. Petersburg. LONDON. May 12.—The St. Petersburg corre-condent of the Smotord says he is in a position to con-

PREVENTING A PRIZE FIGHT. SHERIFF MEETS ROOKE AND DONO-

VAN WITH A FILE OF SOLDIERS. Warned off Canadian Soil and Refusing to Fight in Ohio, the Principals Start for New York to Wrangle Over the Prize Money.

ERIE, Pa., May 11 .- Through the precaulonary measures adopted by the Canadian auhorities, the middle-weight championship fight for \$2,000 between Mike Donovan of Chicago and George Rooke of New York did not take place to-day, as was intended. It was intended to start for the scene of action at 4 o'clock this morning, but it was fully 6 o'clock before the boats got under way. At that hour the tug Dragon, with Rooke and a large number of his friends on board, started, and was followed soon after by the yachts Hunter and Welsh and the tug Thompson, with Donovan and his friends. Outside of the bay this fleet was joined by the tug Annie P. Dorr of Buffalo, with a large number of sporting men from that city. The were very well behaved, as no liquor of any kind were sold on the boats. Every one was in good humor over the prospects of a good scien-

It was a beautiful morning, and the indications were all in favor of a warm, fine day. Notwithstanding the smooth water and the easy salling, the yacht J. H. Welsh, when about eight miles out, took fire, and all hands were

easy sailing, the yacht J. H. Welsh, when about cight miles out, took fire, and all hands were terribly excited. The yacht whistled for relief, and the tug Anna P. Dorr went to its assistance, taking off all the passengers. The fire in the Welsh was soon extinguished, and she returned to Erie. When within about five miles of Long Point, the battleground, the tug Thompson blew the gasket out of her boiler, and, becoming disabled, had to lay by for an hour. Donovan at this time came on deck, and was evidently much annoyed by the delay. "Aint this too bad?" said he. "If Lan't get there by two o'clock I will have to forfeit the battle money."

Capt. Mahoney, after giving signals of distress, sent a sailboat which he had in tow to the lighthouse on the Point for assistance. After blowing off the steam and repairing damages she got in shape and made for the Point.

The Dragon, the Hunter, and the Dorr had made their way around the Point, where they were received by the steamer Annie Craig, having on board the Sheriff of Norfolk County, Ontario, and a posse of constables, while on the beach was a formidable line of red-coated soldiers armed with rifles. The Sheriff informed the passengers in a speech that he was an officer in her Majesty's service, and that he warned the crowd that if they attempted to land from the boats a volley would be fired at them. Seeing that there was no chance of landing at the east end of the Point, the boats started away and congregated about three miles from the island, where Barney Aaron, on the part of Hooke, and Jerry Danovan, brother of Mike Donovan, attempted to arrange for another place of meeting. Barney said to Jerry that there was no chance of fighting in Canada, as the Sheriff was there in force. "I will give you the ropes and stakes if you will put them up and pitch the ring."

Jorry replied: "You have the ropes and stakes. Put them up yourself, and I will meet you."

Jorry replied: "You have the ropes and stakes. Put them up yourself, and I will meet you."

Then Asron requested them to follow him, and he started for the west end of the island, the Sheriff and soldiers following in their boats. After going a few miles they again haited. Billy Borst said to Jerry Donovan. "We cannot land here. Let us pick a referce and fight wherever he says to."

At this stage a stormy discussion ensued, in which almost every one present took part. Propositions were made to cross the lake and fight in Ohio, but Jerry Donovan said. "I have a wife and children, and do not want to take any chances of going there, as I know the law is very severe. A man, for looking on at a prize fight, if arrested, will get two years in State prison, and if any principal engaged will be sentenced to five years."

Johnny Newell of Pittsburgh made a proposition for Booke and Donovan to fight on the Peninsula at Eric, but Donovan would not accept. Borst then asked if he would take the chances of landing in any State, and, if possible, get the fight off. Donovan reputed the fight was arranged to come off in Canada, and said after the return to Eric it could be talked over quietly. The hoats then sarted for Eric, Mike Donovan, Patsy Shepnard, Billy Madden, and Billy Edwards leaving the party and going to Buffalo on the tup Dorr. The party arrived at the Reed House in Eric at 4-12 M. They were tirred out and disguisted at the turn matters had taken.

House in Erica 44 b P. M. They were tired out and disgusted at the turn matters had taken. There were inquiries by the Rooke party as to Jerry Donovan's whereabouts. It was said that he was seen going through the West Park with baggage in hand, and making for the depot to take the first train for Cohoes, N. Y. Hoth Booke's and Donovan's backers are trying to throw the blame upon each other, and after paying their hotelbills they started to take the 5:40 train for New York to find the stake-holder. In Scanlon and warn blue not seen.

of 73 votes. Curtin showed before the Committee on Elections that 300 votes had been east for Yocum by voters who had not qualified under the laws of Pennsylvania to vote. A majority of the committee originally voted to unseat Yocum and order a new election. There was considerable delay in reaching the case for consideration in the House, Meantime a majority of the Democratic members of the committee changed about and decided to vote for the seating of Curtin in pince of Yocum. There was no heat in the debate. The Republicans were solid for Yocum. A resolution declaring Yocum not entitled to his seat was defeated by a vote of 115 to 75, and a resolution declaring him entitled to his seat was agreed to—113 to 75. The following named Democrats voted against Curtin:

Messes Aiken, Berry, Bonck, Bright, Caldwell, Chalmers, Friton, Genke, Mills, New, O'Relley, Richmond, Rothwell, O. R. Singleton, J. W. Singleton, Stephens, Stevenson, Himan, and Warmer.

Various reasons are given for the refusal of the Democrats to support Curtin. Among them is one that Yocum is more satisfactory to the majority than Curtin would be. Curtin's Democrate is not of a stripe agreeable to the party, Another reason given for to-day's vote is that the Democrate wish to avoid giving offence to the Greenback element.

CAMPANINI AND BALBO. The Condemned Man Visited in the Tombs by

the Famous Tenor. Signor Italo Campanini, the Italian tenor, with Signor G. Vigna dal Ferro, his private secretary, and William F. Kintzing visited Pietro

Balbo in the Tombs last evening. Campanini has taken much interest in Ballo. He has sent an appeal to Gov. Cornell for a commutation of an appeal to Gov. Cornell for a commutation of the sentence of death to imprisonment for ilfo, and he intends to visit Alianny this week and make a personal appeal to the Governor in behalf of Balto.

When Balto was made acquainted with his visitor yesterday, he serzed his hand and gissed it. Campanini was embarrassed. Then, in their mother tongue, the tenor and the prisoner rapidly taked and gestionized. Balto told his story over again. Campanini was deeply affected. He entered Balto's cell and was shown the altar. The candies were lighted, and the prisoner explained how much sympathy had been shown for him. He said that he was yet hopeful that his sentence would be commuted. Campanini bade him hope, but said that he was yet hopeful that his sentence would be commuted. Campanini bade him hope, but said that he was not neglect his religious duties, and must be in constant preparation for death. Balto seemed cheered.

seemed cheered.

Preshness and nurity are communicated to the complexion by thenn's Sulphur Sone. At all drugsists.

Hill's Har and Whisker Dw., back or trown, Soc.

Danot Grittenton's 119 Fution st. New York.—4ds.

ARRAIGNED FOR TORTURING A CAT. Frank Dunning Promising that his Father

Won't Let Bim do so Again. George H. Lambert of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, arrested Frank Dunning at his father's home, 37 West Thirty-eighth street, yesterday on a warrant issued by Justice Kilbreth in the Jefferson Market Police Court, accusing him of cruelty to a cat. Dunning is 23 years old, and has light hair and moustache. He graduated from Columbia College last year and is a son of Lawyer Benjamin F. Dunning, whose office is at 9 Nassau street. In the formal court description young Dunning is described as a male; complexion, light; color, white; married, no; read, yes; write, yes.

Lambert made an affidavit as to what he had

learned. It set forth that "one Frank Dunning did wilfuilr, unlawfully, and wickedly torture and torment a certain living creature, to wit, a cat, by then and there inciting a dog to bite, worry, and wound said cat, and did cause thereby to said living creature, to wit, the said cat, unjustifiable physical pain and suffering, in violation of the statute in such case made

cat, unjustifiable physical pain and suffering, in violation of the statute in such case made and provided." The names of the witnesses annexed were Mrs. A. S. Whiting and Mrs. G. Peatt, both of 42 West Thirty-eighth street. This house is directly opnosite that of Mr. Dunning. Mrs. Whiting occupies the third story, and Mrs. Pratt the fourth story.

Mrs. Whiting told Justice Kilbreth that at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening last she was sitting at her window looking out on the street. She saw young Dunning come from his front door and go down the steps accompanied by his dog. She knew that he was in the habit of taking the dog out for an airing every evening. It was a large dog—a buildog, she thought-yellow and white. A large yellow cat ran across the street. Dunning called "seize him" to the dog, and that animal chased the strange cat into the areaway of 39. After darting here and there the cat was cornered near the gate. It turned to escape through the railings, and the dog seized it. He dragged it to the walk and savagely shook it. He laid it down for a moment and then shook it again. Dunning encouraged the dog by word and gestures. The tortured cat made cries of pain and tried vaining to get away. Mrs. Whiting raised her window and called to Dunning to take the dog away. He paid no attention, and perhaps did not hear her. She told a boy to run and notify Mr. Bergh. The boy started off, Mrs. Whiting then sent her little girl over to Dunning to ask him not to torture the cat. Dunning called his dog off. The cat lay apparently lifeless on the walk. He took it by the tail, threw it into the middle of the street, and went into his house. The cat was not yet dead. If moved its tail feebly and monned. Mrs. Whiting sent the colored servant to the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. While he was gone a wagon drove through the street, and tried to drag itself to the walk. It tell back and tried to drag itself to the walk. It tell back and tried to drag itself to the walk. It tell back and trie

Footh Booke's and Donovan's backets are instituted to the throw the blane upon each otter, and after paying their hotel hills they started to take the 5.49 train for New York to find the stake holder. Jus. Scanlon, and warn him not to give up the money. Howev's backers say that, according to the ruice of the prine ring. Scanlon has a right to pick any day or place to decide the battle before next Sunday. Donovan's friends claim that the fight is off for the present. In the say they will make a fresh match for him to fight in any state in the Union where the fight is off for the present for the value of the form of the f

dust and put the track in excellent condition.

The first race was for a purse of \$200, 3minute of and they were badly scorehol. Cething, human fiesh, bones, and grape and analysic
rest and buried by the care of the explosion.

It was not until the insured ones had been
cared for, and the dead removed, that the cause
of the explosion was necertained. It was then
learned that Bavel R. Steamon & C., junidealers, had purchased aquantity of contemns
a part of them outside to break up. Fromes G.
Shannon, a brother of David R.; Herman
Bush, John Farbie, and Henry Hamin were
a charged in the work, and Robert Steimman, as
boy named John Burke, an unknown bey, and
unknown German were present looking on
An anvil was used for the breaking, and one of
the men held the shells were subjected to
the blows from the hammer water was poursed
upon them. After one or two shells had
teen broken a policeman appeared and
waried them of the danger. Soon after
warid a shell was struck and it exploided.
The boy dobn Burke, Herman Bush, John
Farbie, Robert Seinman, the unknown German
and the other boy were instanty killed and
the broken a policeman appeared and
were badly mutilated, and that of the German,
was stood near, was internity thown to pieces.
Portions of his bedly were found in every direction, the largest part being an arm. The report of the explosion was heard for a distance
of live miles.

Hamilin, one of the survivors, says that as he
stooged day, it on pick up a wisel live stream
of the miles.

Fleating in the Harks, in excellent condition.

The first race was four and many selection of the seven mires came of the policy and many for any many for any many Faughting
hard and morth states in the forman and
the explosion was hearted. It was then
the track in cash for a purse of \$200, \$1.

The next was a ranning race, for a purse of \$20, \$1.

The next was a ranning race, for a purse of \$20, \$1.

The afternoon's sport was wounded to be
were badly mutilated, and that of the German,
was stood near, was internity tolown

of the explosion was heard for a that as he of the miles.

Hamlin, one of the survivors, says that as he storged down to pick up a shell flush struck it a blow with a hammer, and the explosion followed. A fury of inquest was summaned to conduct an investigation, and after viewing the remains adjourned to meet to sucrew at 7 P. M.

The Lexington Ruces.

LEXINGTON, May 11.-The track was in fine LEXINGTON, May 11.—The Irack was in fine order today. The first race was for a purse of \$25% for all ares one mile and one-eighth. One Dime won, with Long Time second, and Voltarno burd. Time, 1.55%, The second race, a selling sweep stakes in one a dome-half makes, was won by King Paro, Warfield swrond, Miss Hardkway there. Time, 2.40%.

The chird race mile bears for all ages, purse \$25% of yield, was won by Pero, Walley Second, and Cammie F. third. Time, 1.44 and 1.45%.

Maggie Mitchell's Husband Arrested. HARTFORD, May 11.-Henry T. Paddock,

Slam's King Not Coming.

THE ARTHUR-KELLY DEAL.

TAMMANY ALDERMEN KEEPING DE WITT C. WHEELER IN OFFICE,

Staying Away from a Meeting of the Board to Avoid Voting on Hugh Gardner's Nomb-nation-A Break in the Republican Ranks. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen

on Dec. 23. 1575. and ordered to be filed: NEW YORE, Dec. 22, 1879. on Dec. 23, 1879, the following letter was read

The Hom. John J. Morris.

DEAR Sin: I am informed there is some prospect that
Mayor Cooper may at last consent to send to the Board
of Aldermen the name of some gentleman to succeed me of Aldermen the name of some gentleman to succeed me as Police Commissioner who will in fact represent the Republican party of the city of New York. I am also in-formed that some of my very good friends have ex-pressed an unwillingness to consent to putting any one in my place. I take the liberty of requesting you to in-form the Board of Aldermen, and all friends of mine who may take an interest in the Board's action, of my views and wishes upon this subject. You know that my term of office expired in May, 1878. I originally accepted the office with reluctance, and since its expiration I have continued in the position atgreat personal sacrifice, solely because it has been at no time possible to secure a suc-cessor whose appointment would not joopardize the inter-ests of the Republican party. I made my arrangements against my wishes, to remain in office until after the late election, because of the evident desire to use the Police Board for political ends, to the detriment of our party. The election is over, and I real that I ought not to be asked to make any further sacrifice. My wish is that my successor shall be nominated and confirmed without de-lay. While I do not wish to do anything to the detriment of my political friends, my personal business arrange-ments are such that I most earnestly desire this course. Very respectfully yours. Dr Wirt C. Wherles. At the second meeting of the Board of Alder-

men now in office Mayor Cooper nominated Arthur B. Graves for Commissioner Wheeler's place, and on Feb. 10, 1880, named Charles E.

President Morris called the Board to order at precisely 12 o'clock, and directed Capt. Two-mey, the Clerk, to call the roll. The Clerk obeyed the order, and Matthew J. Coggey, Robert Hail, Nicholas Haughton, Bernard Kenney, Charles H. Marshai, Jeromian Murphy, and Joseph F. Strack, Democratic Aidermen, and President Morris, John W. Jacobus, and William Wade, Republican Aidermen, responded to the call. Tanmany Aidermen, Firster, Goodwin, Haffen, Heibig, Keenan, Kirk, Sauer, Sheils, and Slevin, and Republican Aidermen Finck, McCawe, and Perley were absent. The Clerk reported that ten Aidermen were present, and President Morris said: "No quorum being present, this Board stands adjourned onto Thestany, April 18, at 12 o clock."

James E. Morrison, the Mayor's private secretary, was in the chamber when the Board adjourned. The envelopes which he held in his hand contained the nomination of Hugh Garliner for Police Commissioner, in place of the Wat C. Wheeler, and of James Talcott for Park Commissioner, in the place of James F. Wenman, whose term expired on the 1st of May.

The First Meeting of the Season on the Gentlemen's Driving Park.

Yesterday was the opening day of the first spring meeting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, and a fair number of spectators from Long Island, New Jersey and New York at. tended. The shower in the forenoon laid the dust and put the track in excellent condition. The first race was for a purse of \$200. 3-

Floating in the Harlem.

The body of an unknown woman was found in the river at Harlem Bridge last evening. It appeared to be that of a person about twenty-our years of age, she

The Bonnet Suit.

In the suit of Mrs. M. Roosevelt Schuyler of Nicoteenth street arminst Jacob J. Rothschild the (resolvetor of a millinery store in Positiventh street, which was tried in the sight history fourt dusting K-lly yesteriar race a decision for the plaintiff. The store has been based by Mrs. Schurler's mind but The lat of April for a bounted editored by the defendant which her mistress had not ordered.

Liverpoot. May 11.—Twenty-four hundred emersia: als expected from ficinal and 1.00 from sign, on Fraley, to emers for America.

The Signal Office Prediction. WASHINGTON, May 11.-Mr. Evarts announced For the Middle Atlantic States and New England merhwest to couthwest winds cooler clear weather and rising percentage. at the Cabinet meeting to day the postponement of the King of Siam's visit to the United Suites because of the illness of the Regent of the kingdom.